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In This Issue

| | |
|------------------------|----|
| Hughes legacy traced | p3 |
| Germany heralds peace | p4 |
| Women's X-country wins | p6 |
| Draft discussed | p8 |

Opinions differ on U.S., Hussein

U.S. presence in Gulf criticized, praised

by Nanae Kobayashi

The recent military build-up in the Middle East by the United States has garnered high praise and stinging criticism from all over the world. Among Wartburg's Middle Eastern students, the nation's handling of the Persian Gulf Crisis is a controversial subject.

"America should not have come to the Mideast in the first place," said sophomore Aqil Sabri. "American politics are dirty. If America did not come, the problem would have been solved a long time ago."

Sabri is from the United Arab Emirates, about 860 miles from Kuwait. He believes the goals of Saddam Hussein are representative of Moslems all across the region.

"Saddam Hussein is doing basically what I want him to do, although his approach is not appropriate," said Sabri. "[Hussein] is saving Jerusalem from the Jewish and trying to get it back to us, the Moslems. The only people suffering in Kuwait are royal families, the rich. Ordinary Kuwaitis do not care who is going to control them. All they need is the land where they can make their living."

Not all Middle Eastern students on campus support the Iraqi leader. Christi Karydou, a freshman from Cyprus, said the people in Iraq and other Arab nations are too trusting of their leaders.

"I do not agree with Hussein," she said. "He ignores all the basic human rights. People who follow him do not know what democracy is. They believe in whatever the leader says because of their religion."

Karydou tells of meeting an Iranian at the United States' embassy in Cyprus who was forced to leave his country.

"I felt sorry for him because he told me that the Iranian government is terrorist but the people do not know what is going on," she said. "Iran and Iraq fought

over nothing for eight years."

She does not agree with the U.S. military build-up, however.

"America seems to make this conflict into a global war, though I understand there are economical reasons," she said.

Some Wartburg students from the United States are also hesitant to place their support behind the military.

"It is all for financial reasons," said Robin Sathoff, sophomore. "It is a good opportunity for Uncle Sam to throw his weight around."

Sophomore Jennifer Wicks agrees.

"This conflict is caused by financial reasons," she said. "President Bush did not examine the situation well. We must be careful or this is going to be a religious war. There are things that they have not talked about."

The second largest military force in the Middle East belongs to France. Junior Christophe Leudiere from France is supportive of his country's efforts in the region.

"Both the French and the U.S. did the right thing," he said. "We need someone to prevent Hussein from invading Saudi Arabia. But we have to be wise to know that neither French or American soldiers are trained to fight in that area. The climate is just too hot. I think Hussein is going to be laid back though because he basically got what he wanted."

The Japanese government has been criticized for agreeing with Western response to the conflict but not contributing monetarily or militarily. At least one Japanese student on campus agrees with this criticism.

"The Japanese government seems not to want to get involved in this conflict, but I think we should," said Nariyuki Fujita, sophomore. "There still are 103 Japanese [held hostage in Iraq] and we just cannot ignore them. Most of the Japanese hope that this crisis ends peacefully, but they should face the reality here."



RENOWNED ORATOR— The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, president of SANE/FREEZE and former chaplain of Yale University, will speak Tuesday on America's Involvement In the Persian Gulf Crisis at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium. See related stories at left and on page eight for students' opinions about different aspects of the crisis.

Senate considers policy change

Task force to study intervis

by Rachel Hoffman

The Student Senate formed an intervisitation task force at last Tuesday's meeting.

The task force will discuss issues of the intervisitation policy, such as morning hours, off-campus guests and an escort policy. Some senators feel that escorting members of the opposite sex on and off floors after certain hours would be one alternative to a restrictive intervisitation policy.

The task force is to complete actions in less than three weeks, according to senior Al Feirer, student body president.

Dean of Students Deb Heida outlined the procedure to change the policy. Students must draw up a document showing pros, cons and the implications of keeping the present policy. This document will then go

to Heida who will read and pass it on to other administrators. A revised version will be submitted to the Board of Regents.

Feirer also discussed a three-phase plan to expand the Student Memorial Union. The plan includes adding to Buhr Lounge and the dining hall, turning the Players Theatre into a hang-out and changing Grossmann Hall to Grossmann Student Center.

In other action, the Senate:

- elected Brad Trow parliamentarian.
- appointed Tim Guyer to the Waverly Chamber of Commerce.
- discussed active military duty as it relates to students.
- proposed a budget of \$6,335.

Former governor ashamed of campaigns

by Jeff Martin and Anna Lidman

Former Iowa Governor and Senator Harold Hughes, in what was billed as his last political appearance, decried the quality of political campaigns and compared the nation's dependence on foreign oil to an addict's dependence on drugs, in a campaign speech for Democratic candidates here Friday.

Hughes, speaking to Wartburg Young Democrats, said he was "damned ashamed of how campaigns are run these days."

"We mask the politician and never get to see the candidate as he or she really is," he said. "We never get to see the issues he or she stands for. There's more to

being governor than ribbon cuttings and photo opportunities."

Hughes also said the Middle East Crisis is an indication the nation should depend less on foreign oil.

"Why are we addicted to oil just as some are addicted to heroin?," he asked. "Will we ever make a commitment to freeing ourselves of Arab chains?"

Earlier, Hughes cut a ribbon and christened the new Bremer County Democratic Campaign Headquarters in Waverly.

Hughes, who was Iowa's governor from 1962 to 1968 and a senator from 1969 to 1975, now heads an alcoholic treatment center in Des Moines.

Wartburg Food Service rated in U.S. top 10

by Jacquellne Smith

Paul Fairbrook, a world-renowned food service consultant, has personally rated Wartburg College's Food Service among the top 10 in the United States, Don Juhl, food service director, said.

This honor is directed primarily toward Food Council, the student manager program, the satellite pizza operation and the combined efforts of all food service employees, Juhl said.

As a result of this honor, food service has received numerous calls from other schools with questions about the unique programs.

Within the cafeteria staff morale seems to be strong, Juhl said. Over 100 students returned from last year's staff. This is one of the highest retention rates Juhl has ever seen in his years at Wartburg. The positive work environment contributes to the high retention rate, Juhl said.

Wartburg College has released an official policy to deal with the issue of students called into military service:

All administrative offices and academic departments at Wartburg College will do their utmost to accommodate those students called to active military duty while enrolled in classes. Each case will be given individual attention in order to make the transition for the student as smooth as possible.

After consultation with the student's instructors, advisor, the Registrar and the Dean of Students, the student may choose to withdraw from some or all of his/her classes, to seek an incomplete, as outlined in the catalog, or a grade (with the approval of the instructor). For incompletes, the student will discuss arrangements for completion of the course with the instructor, who in turn will inform the Registrar's Office in writing of these arrangements. The deadline for completion of incompletes is two calendar years after the date of return to civilian life.

Students will receive a complete tuition refund if they withdraw from all classes. If a student withdraws from some, but not all, classes, tuition will be reassessed according to her/his full or part-time status. If a student is enrolled in three or more course credits, full tuition charges will remain in effect. If a student is ultimately enrolled in fewer than three course credits, she/he will be charged as a part-time student (\$500 per course credit), and any necessary refunds will be made. Room and board charges will be prorated according to the number of days the student is housed on campus.

If students are called to active duty, they should bring documentation of their orders to the dean of students and follow the instructions for withdrawal, as they are outlined in the college catalog. Additional accommodations will be made in the process, as outlined above, and as needed on an individual basis.

editorials

Time for peace is now

For the first time since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, President Bush hinted last week in a speech to the United Nations that the Arab-Israeli conflict could be eased if Iraq withdraws from Kuwait. His comments indicate that he may be willing to help solve the Palestinian issue if Iraq withdraws.

When French President Francois Mitterrand suggested the same thing two weeks ago, Saddam Hussein responded favorably to the French.

Reasonable discussion may be replacing fighting words. Both leaders seem more open to diplomacy than war. The past week has left more optimism for a peaceful resolution to the conflict than any other since the August 2 invasion.

What better time than now for peace activist William Sloan Coffin to speak on campus? Coffin, president of SANE/FREEZE, the largest peace and justice organization in the United States, will likely provide another perspective on the Middle East crisis than that spouted by the Pentagon war planners.

Wartburg's new policy on students who may be drafted is evidence that the scope of the situation reaches far beyond the sands of Saudi Arabia. Should war break out, hundreds of students on this campus could be drafted. Even the threat of war is good reason to be concerned and to begin to work toward peace. A good time to start doing that would be Tuesday in Voecks Auditorium.

Homosexuals in hiding

Thursday's convocation was a perfect illustration of the plight of gays and lesbians on this campus. AIDS was the theme of the play, yet it was never mentioned throughout the performance. Afterward, when the doctor took questions from the audience, he denied that the play was about AIDS.

Gay rights activists claim that 10 percent of the population is homosexual. Others put the figure closer to 5 percent. If those numbers hold true at Wartburg, there may be as many as 150 homosexuals on campus. But prevailing redneck mentality, intolerance, "homophobia," and downright hatred keeps them in hiding. Like AIDS in Thursday's convocation, homosexuality is rarely mentioned here.

Fortunately, Student Senate is considering a "think week" to combat stereotypes about homosexuality. Though leaps and bounds are needed to hurdle the many obstacles gays and lesbians face, such a week is a step in the right direction.

Females in locker rooms

What effects will the intervis policy have on students in later life? Just ask Zeke Mowatt of the New England Patriots or Lisa Olson, the Boston Herald sportswriter he reportedly exposed himself to last month. Odds are, he attended a college with an intervis policy and simply hadn't learned to deal with women.

Intervis: legalized morality

by Brenda Thompson
Editor

There are no condom machines on campus. And although Thursday's convocation reminded us that AIDS is both a real and present danger, I doubt the whole campus population has chosen to abstain. I also doubt condoms, the surgeon general's suggested defense against the deadly disease, will ever be available on campus.

This was a hotly debated topic a couple years ago. The Student Senate appointed a task force; the health center publicized its stand; faculty and administration talked about image and responsibility. The debate dragged on until it simply died.

Some say there wasn't enough student support for the machines. Some say the administration just said no. Maybe the best analysis is that the issue was beaten into the ground and student apathy won out.

We are now faced with another issue where Residential Life is attempting to legalize a given morality. The intervis policy is a dying issue on campus. Popular belief holds that the number of documentations has dropped from earlier weeks. The Residential Life staff no longer seems so stringent about its enforcement. Students on the whole have adjusted with few concessions.

Yet, Residential Life made this an ethical issue from the start. Ethically, students, whether documented or not,

should not feel that cramming for a physical chemistry exam is wrong just because of the time, place or sex of those studying.

When my mother went to Wartburg 20 years ago, freshman women were required to wear dresses and keep nine 'o clock hours. Today we laugh at such blatant sexism and infringement on personal freedoms. How and why did they put up with it so long, we ask.

But maybe we laugh too soon. Is shuffling men and women back to their respective floors by the witching hour really so very different? Perhaps they put up with it for the same reason students groan at the mere mention of intervis: because it seems there is nothing they can do and they've wearied of the debate.

But students now have a call to action. At last week's Senate meeting, Deb Heida, dean of students, outlined the procedure to change the policy.

Talk to your senator, offer suggestions on how to improve the policy or insight on the strengths and weaknesses of the policy as it now stands. How have the dynamics of floors and houses changed? What is the cost for residential hall staff? For individual students? Has the policy helped the campus? Has anything changed at all? Or does Residential Life still have a policy it cannot or will not enforce?

To a certain degree, students have already limited their sexual choices or their safety, and perhaps their rights, out of apathy. Ethically, can we afford to do that again? And if we do, where will it stop?

Hofer and friend are growing up, growing apart.

When I close my eyes, I can see a little boy. He laughs and his nose wrinkles up. His eyes are so blue that they seem to chill you if you look at them too long. His name was Danny and he was my friend.

I remember those days when it didn't matter if he was a boy and I was a girl. We played together, and fought, and generally got along. He would burst my bubble gum bubbles and I would tickle him until he couldn't stand it anymore. Once he threw my Barbie doll against the wall and its head popped off. He always wanted to be Ken.

We got older and continued to play together. We stayed up all night playing Life and Clue. We went camping with his parents and went fishing. I liked the worms. He wouldn't touch them. I wouldn't touch the fish, but it didn't really matter since I never caught any.

I remember starting high school. Danny was one year ahead of me. I felt so lucky to have a friend who was experienced at all the little rituals. We went to football games together and he made me memorize the names and numbers of everyone on our team. What little I know about football I owe to him.

We were in plays together and spent hours working on lines. We always argued about who was better. But then, we always argued about who was better at everything. I usually humored him and let him think he was better (at least at a few things).

And one night at a Christmas party, he gave me my first kiss. I was twelve, and the laundry room was dark. He was my best friend. And I loved him.

Now it makes me sad to think of Danny. He's dead. Oh, maybe not dead physically. No, his nose still wrinkles when he laughs. And his eyes are so blue that sometimes they won't let you go. But he's dead, as surely as if he had aimed a gun at his temple.

Piece of Mind

by Janice Hofer



You see, he grew up. He gave in. Suddenly it mattered that he was a boy and I was a girl. And it wasn't okay. He is now Dan, and I can't reach him. He's far away from me and the girl I used to be. It's sad the way that people change. It makes me think of the lines from Corinthians about growing up and giving up childish things. I guess he was just better at that than I was.

But if he came back, I'd let him be Ken and promise not to tickle.

'The Column' exposes lack of creative building names

For those of you students who are at least sophomores (and certainly all faculty and staff who have been here a year or more), you will no doubt remember my predecessor and columnist buddy Tim Pearson. He had many qualms about Wartburg as I myself do, but the one we shared the most joy in making fun of was names.

No, Tim didn't name call (not too much, except for a certain residence hall that begins with the letter G) and I'm not doing so here. Rather, it's the name naming that had Tim, and still has me, somewhat ashamed.

Building," then certain names that already exist on campus would have to be changed to go along with this rather bland and mechanical honesty. "Schield Stadium" comes readily to mind.

Now, if Wartburg is not going in for any high drama or poetic license, then "Schield Stadium" should certainly be "Schield Field." Please, let's not be pretentious and argue that it really is a stadium.

Hold on, it's perfectly fine to leave it "Schield Stadium," since we don't want to be laughed at. But if Wartburg is going to have that, then "Fine Arts Building," simply will not do.

Another choice would be the dramatic, the highly descriptive naming. I won't give an example for the "Fine Arts Building," and I'll explain why in a moment. Happily, I do have another wonderful example.

The Wartburg College "Bookstore." It's nice. It explains what the function is, plainly enough, but a more descriptive (almost altruistic) name would be something like: "The Little Shop of Horrors." Especially at the beginning of a semester.

Personally, I think that's the best approach.

In this fine descriptive manner, I would like to open up nominations for descriptive names for the newest building on the campus of Wartburg College. If we start early, we should have a winner in time for the next Board of Regents meeting.

So send your descriptive name for the new building to my box (1231) and if there's enough interest and creativity out in Wartburgland, the best and brightest will appear at a Korner near you.

(And to my obscene little friends who lived in Clinton last year, I'd like to see if you know any words with more than four letters.)

Tim would've wanted it this way.

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Kurtz Korner

by Dave Kurtz



Take the building in which I live: The Residence. Really quite an amazing display of imagination went into that one.

With the new construction proceeding rapidly, many of us are worried that "Fine Arts Building" is simply too... oh, what's the word?... simple.

Now, Wartburg College can go a number of ways with its naming system. As long as it's consistent, I'll be somewhat happy.

If, on one hand, Wartburg was to go with "Fine Arts

Death penalty, alcoholism, Vietnam

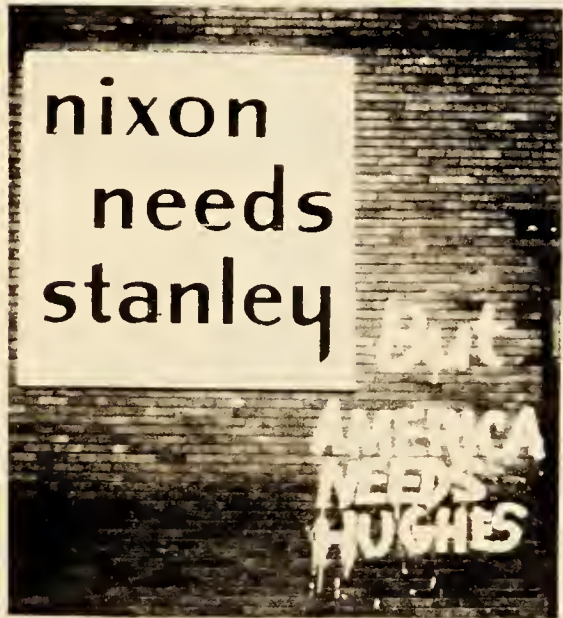
Reflections on the legacy of Harold E. Hughes

by Jeff Martin
Editorial Page Editor

Rarely does a governor make a more lasting impression on the people of a state than did Harold Hughes. Hughes, from Ida Grove, was Iowa's governor from 1962 to 68. He went on to serve in the United States Senate from 1969 to 75.

Hughes also attempted to win the Democratic nomination for president in 1972. He withdrew because he didn't feel he could press "the button" in the event of nuclear attack, and feared he would "lose his soul" if he compromised his beliefs for the office, according to his autobiography, *The Man from Ida Grove*.

Much of Iowa's history books were rewritten during these years. Turn back just a few pages to last month, when Governor Terry Branstad called for the death penalty in Iowa.



SIGN OF THE TIMES— This statement was found during Hughes' campaign for the senate.

Capital punishment

Hughes felt that capital punishment was premeditated murder. Early in his first year as governor in 1962, he attempted to save the life of a man convicted of murder who was scheduled to hang at Fort Madison. Because the murder had taken place on the Illinois side of the Mississippi River, Hughes had no power to commute the man's death sentence. Forty-eight hours before the execution, Hughes called President John F. Kennedy, asking for help, but was unsuccessful.

Liquor by the drink

Hughes had his own "drug war" to fight in his campaign for governor. Selling liquor by the glass was against Iowa law. However, liquor was sold openly in many bars and clubs. Des Moines Register reporters had easily bought liquor by the drink in 75 of Iowa's 99 counties. Gambling and prostitution sprang up throughout the state.

Hughes, an alcoholic, wanted to end the hypocrisy of liquor law enforcement. He realized that Iowans would drink it, whether it was legal or not, and sought to tax it once it was made legal. He wrote that "the utter breakdown of liquor law enforcement has created the most permissive atmosphere in our history for law enforcement in general." Shortly after, liquor by the drink was legalized.

Near suicide

Hughes waged a constant battle against alcohol in both his personal and public life. He would go on drinking binges for days at a time. After one such episode, he grabbed his shotgun and climbed into a bathtub with the intention of killing himself.

Something happened just as he was about to pull the trigger. He asked God to forgive him for being a "failure, a drunk and a liar." A strange peace settled over him as he put the gun down and continued praying, according to his autobiography.

"A warm peace seemed to settle deep within me, filling the terrible emptiness, driving out the self-hate and condemnation," he later wrote. "My sins seemed to evaporate like moisture spots under a hot, bright sun."

"God was reaching down and touching me. A God who cared, a God who loved me, who was concerned for me despite my sins."

Alcoholism and narcotics

Hughes continued to find time for God when he was elected Senator in 1969. He attended Senate prayer breakfasts regularly. On May 20 of that year a special subcommittee on alcohol and narcotics was created and Hughes was named chairman. It marked the beginning of a new attitude toward drug and alcohol use in the United States. Alternatives to law enforcement's involvement with substance abuse would be explored in the Senate for the first time. Treatment and rehabilitation would be emphasized over fines and prison. While in the Senate, Hughes continued working on alcohol and drug abuse legislation.

Vietnam War

Hughes' first encounter with rising public concern over the Vietnam War came at a commencement speech he gave while governor at Grinnell College's graduation exercises in the late 60s. A group of students protesting the war took over the microphone. After being booed by the audience, the college president let them speak for five minutes. Hughes wondered how much trouble and controversy could be avoided if the nation's leaders could be as restrained as that college president had been.

As Vietnam weighed more heavily on the public conscience, Hughes prayed for guidance. He found it in Nagasaki, Japan, on a trip that was extended to include Saigon and various battlefields in Vietnam. He looked up at the Peace statue marking the spot of the second atomic bomb and, with tears in his eyes, he pondered the value of nuclear weapons.

He would later add a provision to the SALT I resolution opposing nuclear first-strike capability. In 1972, he played a key role in ending the Vietnam War by exposing unauthorized bombings of North Vietnam and Cambodia.

Closes another chapter

Today, Harold Hughes heads an alcoholism treatment center in Des Moines. His speech here Friday to Wartburg's Young Democrats was billed as his last political appearance and would close another chapter in one of the most interesting stories in Iowa politics.

letters to the editor

Positives of unrestricted visitation listed

So far, all the publicity on the enforcement of the intervisitation policy has been pretty negative. People have complained about how they feel it restricts their freedom as responsible young adults and people have complained about the fuss that is being made over the enforcement of intervisitation. I felt that it was about time someone started pointing out some positive thoughts on why members of the opposite sex should be allowed to visit each other, no matter what time of the day it is.

Most of my closest friends are of the opposite sex. If there is a problem in my life that I wish to talk to someone about, I most often turn to one of my male friends. I find that they are very supportive and willing to listen to me. I feel comfortable talking to them. The problem here is that I tend to have most of my crises late at night.

The enforcement of intervisitation tends to hinder the counseling I need from my male friends. So far this year, I have been lucky—the weather has been nice enough that we can go outside and talk. However, it is becoming chilly and soon it will be too cold to sit outside and talk. The laundry rooms are usually being used. Most of the buildings on campus are closed. In years past we always talked in my room. It was the only place on campus where I felt comfortable talking to someone and possibly shedding a few tears.

I know that I am not the only person on campus that feels this way. Most people want to talk to a close friend when they are having a crisis. Why should we be restricted to having close friends of the same sex just because there is nowhere to go to talk to a friend of the opposite sex?

Jane Delke
junior

'Two years ago, no one would have believed it.'

—Exchange student Susanne Gross



A NATION REUNITED— Less than a week ago, some Wartburg students hailed from West Germany. As of Wednesday, the students are part of a new nation—a reunited Germany. News Editor Jill Lafferty visits with international students Susanne Gross and Regina Jolst, both from Germany, on page four.

Reunification sign of peace, say Bonn students

by Jill Lafferty

Regine Joist and Susanne Gross saw the unbelievable Tuesday night, if only for a few minutes.

On the news that evening, the University of Bonn exchange students saw their country, West Germany, reunite with East Germany after 45 years of separation.

"We saw the news but were disappointed it only showed three or five minutes at the most," said Joist. "We expected more. It really was a great day. For Europe and the whole world it was a sign of peace."

The reunification of the two Germanies actually occurred on Wednesday, Oct. 3, but because of the time difference, Tuesday evening newscasts in the U.S. were able to carry the story.

Eleven months after the Berlin Wall came down, the two students still speak of the changes with a tone of amazement in their voices.

"If you had said all of this would happen two years ago, no one would have believed you or they would say it would take many years," said Gross. "We didn't expect it. I didn't get to see the celebration [in Berlin on Nov. 9, 1989], but when I came home from the University and saw it on TV, I was really moved—almost crying."

Most West Germans experienced the fall of communist East Germany from their TV sets, with only Berlin hosting a large-scale celebration, they said.

Both students have great admiration for the East Germans, but admit the reunification is controversial, especially among people in their generation.

"It's different for our generation than it is for my parents' and grandparents'," said Joist. "They grew up in a whole Germany. For me, it was not really this aim for a united Germany."

Gross said the reunification was not necessary as long as East Germans had

their freedom.

"It was important they were not oppressed and had freedom of expression," she said. "But as long as people are happy and live free, we don't have to be reunited."

The reunification on Wednesday was more symbolic than anything else, said Joist, because it will take years for the country to feel like it is "one."

"The reunification doesn't bring them closer to me," she said. "They are Germans. They are free now. But they are just like any other country in Europe."

The events last fall were inspiring to both women, but the "reality" of the changes has since set in.

"I saw the changes last fall and I admired the courage of the East Germans," said Gross. "They didn't know if the government would take the same steps as the government in China. They were so brave. I was very fond of these people."

"Then, things started to change with the talk of reunification. They established political parties associated with West German parties. Then the point of money came in. The focus was no longer on freedom. The focus was on money, luxuries, wealth. The West German Mark was all they wanted. For me, it was disappointing how they moved from such high ideals to such a profane concept."

"But I don't want to judge them on this. Their standard of living was so low for so long. After 45 years I can understand why they would want this change."

Now that the countries have reunified, Joist and Gross hope the German people can overcome their differences.

"The future will be a bit difficult for East Germans to integrate and also for West Germans," said Joist. "But we are strong. We have a strong economy. My personal hope is that we can manage to not forget it is for a good thing—freedom."

Convocation addresses medical profession, AIDS

by Tim Seeger

Mike Chappelle didn't mention AIDS in his role as Dr. Antonioni.

Yet it is clear he was addressing the epidemic in his one-man play, "Dr. Antonioni's Imaginary Disease," which he performed Thursday at convocation in Neumann Auditorium.

Throughout the monologue, Chappelle, as Dr. Antonioni, addressed the audience from a stage that was bare except for a chair, a desk and a glass of water.

Chappelle began by describing Antonioni's life before the disease. The doctor ran a successful family practice in New Jersey during the 1950s. At that time, a doctor could tell a patient what to do and the patient would do it, he said. Any question was sarcastically rebutted with, "What medical school did you attend?"

This started to change in the 1960s

with the civil rights movement and the Vietnam War protests. The masses began to question authority figures, including their doctors. By the spring of 1968, Antonioni had lost three malpractice suits and was forced to close his practice.

Antonioni, under terrible stress, considered leaving the medical profession. Then he experienced a hallucination of Hippocrates, the Father of Medicine, revealing to him images of the great moments of medical history. This encouraged him to stay in the medical field with a new goal, researching the "Big C"—cancer.

"My special purpose was about to be realized," he said. "I trained myself to add things up where before I had only seen separate incidences. This was connecting the dots."

Antonioni's research brought him respect and fame, but when he failed to

find a cure and the public's interest in cancer research dwindled, the doctor grew despondent.

Then in the early 80s, Antonioni discovered a number of unaccounted deaths. He grouped them together and designated them "Antonioni's Disease." He offered four basic guidelines when creating a new disease:

- Make it scary—100 percent fatal.
- The number of cases should multiply exponentially.
- Make it sex-related.
- Find a minority group to blame it on.

His plan was to come out with a vaccine shortly before the disease killed the entire population. The government would undoubtedly make the vaccine mandatory and Antonioni could charge \$150 a shot.

"Nobody would be hurt," Antonioni said. "I would be a shoe-in for the Nobel

Prize. I would look like a savior."

This plan unfolded perfectly until he began having nightmares. His conscience has started to bother him, he said. He fears he's coming down with his own disease, but he is afraid to take his own tests, which are actually a farce.

His still plans to come out with the vaccine in 1991. He predicts the vaccine will be a huge success.

At the completion of the monologue, Chappelle, still as Dr. Antonioni, answered questions from the audience.

"Dr. Antonioni's Imaginary Disease" is Chappelle's first play, which he has performed for a year and a half. Chappelle is working on two more one-man plays. The first, "The Richest Lawyer in the World," deals with U.S. foreign policy. The second is about the psycho-history of the United States and is entitled "Under the Name of Love."

Students to present one-act operas

by Michelle Calderwood

Opera workshop students will perform two one-act operas Oct. 12 and 13, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

The operas are "The Telephone" by Menotti and "Gallantry" by Douglas Moore. Both are comedies performed in English. Dr. Merry Belz, assistant professor of music, feels students will enjoy the works.

"Opera is a combination of all arts—drama, poetry, music, visual—and culture," Belz said. "And it's entertaining."

Belz said memorizing the music has

been particularly challenging for the students.

The cast members of "Gallantry" are freshman Tara Frideres, sophomores Dianne Maulsby and Dan Mahraun, juniors Julie Holtan and Tom Alpers and seniors Ross Amundsen, Kurt DeVore, Craig Gustafson, Julie Martin, Rick Powell and Jim Praska.

Freshman Nancy Newland and seniors Phil Frana, Carmen Bears and Brian Lehman will perform "The Telephone."

Admission is free.

Newsbriefs

Trot to the Waverly Horse Sale at the Waverly Sales Company, 2212 Fifth Ave. N.W. The sale, which began Tuesday, Oct. 10, runs through Saturday evening. Featured for auction are most horse breeds and an extensive offering of vintage equipment.

Chapel Schedule Intern Pastor Mike Mandsager will lead Wednesday's chapel at 10:15 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Senior Gretchen Fenneman will lead chapel Friday at 10:15 a.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Lutheran Volunteer Corps, an "inner-city Peace Corps" offers graduates a one-year communal living, service opportunity. K.J. Williams, an LVC recruiter, will be on campus Monday, Oct. 15.

President of the Trans-Form Corporation David McNally will keynote Corporation Education Day during Thursday's convocation at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium. McNally will discuss planning and goal setting at the organizational and personal level.

Faith and Fellowship, an opportunity for informal worship, meets Thursday from 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

Advertising in the Trumpet gets results

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Review

Buskers add twist to classics

by Abby Gerlach and Mike Linquist
Imagine riding an accordion-music-playing carousel, listening to classical music and watching a British comedy all at the same time. That's one way to describe the Classic Buskers' performance at Thursday's Artist Series.
Buskers Michael Copley and Ian Moore displayed both musical and comedic talents as the duo departed on a journey through the classics including Vivaldi's "Two Seasons" (taken from his "Four Seasons") where they sported sunglasses during the summer movement. Copley, playing Handel's

"Hallelujah Chorus" on the crumhorn, urged the audience to sing "hallelujah." The duo also performed a Bolivian Lamb-Stamping song.
After the buskers' last piece, Ravel's "Bolero," the audience immediately clamored for more. The buskers finished the evening by playing two encore numbers and left the stage to a standing ovation.
If Classic Buskers is any indication of the quality of entertainment of the Artist Series this season, it should be a spectacular year.

'Habitat' goal: homes for needy

by Jennifer Amos
Habitat for Humanity, Wartburg's newest Faith Expression group, will have its first organizational meeting Thursday.
Sophomore Heather Strayer, leader of Wartburg's chapter, will announce in the Page the time and place for the meeting.
Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization that builds and repairs homes for the needy. Families receiving homes are required to pay back the cost of the materials. Payment is made easier for the family by breaking it up into a 15- to 20-year interest-free loan.
People receiving help from Habitat for Humanity are also required to put in a

significant amount of their own labor to build their homes. All additional repairs are done by volunteers.
Strayer plans to hold fundraisers that will help pay for students' living expenses while working on a project. She would like to send students to work-sites during Winter Term Break, something most college chapters do.
"Cedar Falls and Waterloo have national chapters, so I could see sending Wartburg students to help them," Strayer said. "The long-range goal, however, is to build a home for an underprivileged family in Waverly."

New CD-ROM added at library

by Joy Cockerham
A new CD-ROM disc drive, which runs much like a music CD player, was added to the library this summer.
"For those students who want to know how to use it, my advice is to come try it," said Don Schmoll, library director.
The four new discs are general education, social sciences, business periodicals and general sciences

indexes. These discs contain the same information as the paper journals and periodicals.
The new CD-ROM software is user-friendly, allowing students to move from instructional menus to one of the two higher levels.
"Using the CD-ROM is faster and much more convenient," Schmoll says.

Cold, flu season early this year

by Dave Kurtz
This year's cold and flu outbreak is a little earlier in the year than usual, said Randi Ellefson, director of health services.
The most common symptoms are sore throats, headaches, congestion and stiffness in the neck because of inflated lymph nodes. The typical prescription is

plenty of rest and fluids, Ellefson said.
Some students are being sent to the clinic for throat cultures, but not many, she said.
Although many students have missed a class or two, and coughing can be heard in every class, Ellefson said the epidemic is just typical.

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"After business school, I took a job at a large bank and used my Macintosh for producing everything from spreadsheets to a company newsletter.
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"Sometimes I take Friday off, put my Macintosh and skis in the car, and head for the mountains. I ski days and work nights. It's perfect.
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Knights up record to 5-0

| | Wartburg | Wm Penn |
|-----------------|----------|---------|
| First downs | 16 | 15 |
| Rushes-yards | 51-230 | 39-63 |
| Passing yards | 131 | 166 |
| Return yards | 56 | 31 |
| Passes | 12-23-0 | 12-26-0 |
| Punts | 5-32 | 6-36 |
| Fumbles-lost | 0-0 | 4-3 |
| Penalties-yards | 5-50 | 5-55 |

| | | | | | | |
|----------|---|----|---|---|-------|----|
| Wartburg | 7 | 17 | 7 | 7 | ---- | 38 |
| Wm. Penn | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | ----- | 6 |

W - Smith 6 run (Halverson kick)
W - FG Halverson 27
W - Kelly 1 run (Halverson kick)
W - Kelly 1 run (Halverson kick)
W - Bohlen 31 run (Halverson kick)
P - Rice 16 pass from Pickering (run failed)
W - Smith 1 run (Halverson kick)

by Kevin Studer
The Wartburg football team rolled over William Penn 38-6 Saturday at Oskaloosa. The Knights, ranked fourth in the NCAA Division III Western Region,

improved their record to 5-0 overall and 4-0 in the conference.
Wartburg rolled up 361 yards total offense, 230 yards on the ground and 131 yards in the air. The Knight defense blanketed William Penn who struggled to move the ball all day.
Wartburg wasted little time getting points on the board, scoring early and often.
Senior Darren Bohlen got the Knights going midway through the first quarter on a six-yard touchdown run. Junior Corey Halverson added the extra point.
Early in the second quarter the Wartburg offense got in range for Halverson to connect on a 24-yard field goal.
William Penn fumbled the following kick-off that led to another Knight touchdown. Sophomore Mark Kelly rambled in for a one-yard touchdown run and Halverson made the PAT for a 17-0 lead.
Just before halftime Kelly struck again on a one-yard touchdown run. The Knights waltzed in to the locker room with

a comfortable 24-0 advantage.
Bohlen broke loose after halftime racing for a 31-yard touchdown, his second of the day.
William Penn wouldn't let the Knights walk away with a shut-out and scored on a 16-yard touchdown pass late in the third quarter. The PAT failed and Wartburg was up 31-6.
The Knight's final score came with 11:37 to go in the game when junior Nick Smith dove in for a one-yard touchdown. Halverson added the extra point to make it 38-6.
Bohlen, the conference leader in rushing, had another fine game carrying the ball 23 times for 129 yards and two touchdowns.
Sophomore Mike Gabrielson had one carry for 30 yards; Smith had seven carries for 27 yards and one touchdown; Kelly had eight carries for 18 yards and two touchdowns and sophomore Andy Ott had seven carries for 18 yards.
In the passing department, Ott was 11 of 19 for 118 yards and freshman Tony Dotterer was one of two for 13 yards.

For the receivers, Gabrielson had five catches for 59 yards, senior Eric Wessels had two receptions for 31 yards and freshman Burke Swenson had one catch for 13 yards.
The Wartburg defense had another fantastic performance shutting down the William Penn rushing attack completely. William Penn had 229 total yards, 12 completions for 166 yards and 39 rushes for a dismal 63 yards.
"Our whole defense played real well," Defensive Back Coach Jerome Rowan said. "Kyle Kreinbring, Jerry Wessels and the defensive line had an excellent game."
The Knights recovered three William Penn fumbles and recorded six quarterback sacks.
Wartburg is back home Saturday to face the Peacocks of Upper Iowa.
"Upper Iowa is going to be a challenge and is one of the big surprises this season," Rowan said. "The Peacocks along with Lake Forest and Loras are going to be trying to knock us off."

Tennis team falls to UNI, Cornell

by Nate Egli
The Wartburg women's tennis team finished their dual meet season Friday with a 5-4 loss to Cornell. This brings their record to 7-4 overall and 4-2 in the conference race.
"Once again the depth of our squad kept us close and we fell just short of winning the match," Coach Bob Starr said.
With the singles matches being split 3-3, the meet was decided on doubles play. Freshman Janell Godfrey and sophomore Jennifer Lager won 6-1, 6-3. The team of Julie Berg, junior and Ann VerVoort senior lost 6-3, 6-4.
The match hinged on the outcome of Wartburg's number one doubles team of junior Jennie Niedermeier and sophomore Heather Strayer, with the overall standings for the meet tied at 4-4.
Niedermeier and Strayer lost the first set 3-6 but rallied to win the next set 6-4.

They led 5-4 in the third set, but were unable to convert on two match points. Cornell fought back to win 7-5.
Coach Starr had hoped the tough competition at UNI, whom the team faced earlier in the week in non-conference play would help the team prepare for Cornell.
The Knights lost to UNI 8-1 with the lone victory in singles play by junior Julie Berg.
"We had a good showing against UNI," Starr said. "Julie Berg played outstanding to pull off a win against their number two player."
The Knights will have a tough battle this weekend at the conference tourney in Waterloo. Luther is heavily favored to win and with other strong teams like Loras, Central and Simpson the Lady Knights will have their work cut out for them.

Reinert named conference MVP

by Daurine Anderson
A fourth place team finish, two players named to the all-conference team and the MVP in the conference is enough to make any coach proud.
The Wartburg women's golf team placed fourth in the Iowa Conference tournament at Waterloo this past weekend.
The Knights finished the tournament with a final team score of 747, just 44 strokes behind the winner, Central.
Individual leaders for the tournament and members of the all-conference team were medalist Sherry King - Central (171), Rita Doane - Simpson (171), Melanie House - Luther (172), Jennifer Sterk - WARTBURG (173), Vicky Hutton - Loras (174), LeAnn Wagner - Luther (176), Kim Moreland - Central (177), Amy Grigsby - BV (177), Jana Daberkow - Central (178) and Steph Reinert - WARTBURG (178).
Reinert, a senior was named Most Valuable Golfer in the Iowa Conference.

"After the first day of the tournament, Sterk, a senior and Reinert were leading the field but they ran into some minor problems on the second day," Coach Stuart Thorson said.
Individually for Wartburg, Sterk shot an 84-89, Reinert 84-94, freshman Kris Foote 91-95, freshman Andy Hook 108-102 and junior Laurie Gitche 112-124.
The Knights will close out their season this weekend as they travel to Dubuque for the National Small College meet.

| Final Results | |
|---------------|------|
| Central | 703 |
| Loras | 721 |
| Luther | 728 |
| Wartburg | 747 |
| Buena Vista | 749 |
| Simpson | 774 |
| Upper Iowa | 1001 |
| William Penn | 1042 |

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|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
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| Cross Country Oct. 13 | Jim Drews Inv. | La Crosse, WI, 10 a.m. |
| Volleyball Oct. 10 Oct. 13 | Upper Iowa Macalester Trny | Waverly, 7 p.m. St. Paul, MN, TBA |
| Golf Oct. 13-14 | Small College Inv. | Dubuque, 10:30 a.m. |
| Men's Soccer Oct. 10 Oct. 12 | Dordt Luther | Waverly, 4 p.m. Decorah, 4 p.m. |
| Women's Soccer Oct. 14 | Luther | Decorah, 1 p.m. |
| Women's Tennis Oct. 12-13 | Iowa Conf. Trny | Waterloo, 8:30 a.m. |

Volleyball team to 11-7 after disappointing week

by Delaina Doll

Last week on the road proved to be disappointing for the Wartburg volleyball team as they lost two out of three matches, bringing their record to 11-7 overall.

Monday night, Wartburg traveled to Mount Vernon for a make-up game against Cornell College producing their only win of the week.

"We had problems in the beginning," said Melanie Miller, sophomore. "It all came together for us at the end. We worked hard and came back to win."

Sophomore Molly Thoren said it's been typical of the team this year to come back from behind. "It's good we have the ability to do that, but we shouldn't get ourselves into situations where we have to prove it."

Tuesday the Knights faced William Penn at Oskaloosa for their fourth conference match of the season where they lost in three games.

"We should have won," said Sue Chapman, senior. "It was very disappointing. We're not playing up to our potential."

Thoren agreed with Chapman and added that the team needs to "pull

together and get more excited."

"We have to keep intense the whole time," Thoren said. "We seem to go in spurts. Our blocking went good, but our serves hurt us a little."

It was the same story for the netters as they traveled to Cedar Rapids on Thursday again losing in three games to Mount Mercy College.

"Our lack of intensity and long week on the road were two things that hurt us against Mount Mercy," said Miller.

Thoren said that Wartburg's spiking and passing were good, but that excitement and intensity were lacking. "We seemed to play well then let up and allow the other team back in the game."

This week the Knights are at home against Upper Iowa on Wednesday at 7 p.m. Saturday the netters play in the Macalester Tournament in St. Paul, MN.

"We should be able to beat Upper Iowa. We just have to play good," said Chapman when asked about Wednesday's match. "They have improved a lot over last year so we can't take them or any team lightly. The weekend off will do us good. It will give us time to bring things together again."

Women capture X-Country title

by Kevin Kearney

The men's and women's cross country teams competed in the Iowa Small College Championships in Davenport this past weekend.

The women took first place honors while the men finished in third. For the women it was their third victory in four meets as they once again used strong pack running to their advantage.

"I am very pleased with their performance," Coach Steve Johnson said. "We've really worked hard these past two weeks and the women showed a lot of guts and intensity to perform that well."

Leading the way for the Lady Knights was sophomore Kris Bouman in fifth place. Following Bouman were teammates sophomore Shannon Timmins, sixth; freshman Bridget Carney, eighth; sophomore Val Foreman, 11th; freshman Amy Shultz, 12th; sophomore Sally Balvin, 18th; sophomore Laura Max, 19th; junior Angie McMurray, 20th; freshman Julie Kesl, 21st; freshman Laura Garton, 31st; and freshman Katy Jones, 67th.

"Kris and Amy ran really well," Johnson said. "Amy has shown a lot of determination and patience in overcoming early season anemia problems."

"If we are going to contend with conference-favorite Simpson we are going to have to start taking risks," Johnson said. "We run comfortably in our packs but now we have to make the commitment to go with the leaders."

Finish third

On the men's side, the meet yielded what Johnson termed, "a mixed review." "We really didn't run well as a team," Johnson said. "Only half our team is showing the commitment it takes to be a conference contender."

Leading the men were junior Todd Houge in fourth place with a personal best time of 25:53 over the five mile course. Following Houge were senior Brad Thompson, seventh; sophomore Steve Meier, 11th; freshman Ross Mills, 26th; senior Dave Miller, 35th; junior Duff Ridgeway, 41st; freshman Wes Golden, 45th; junior Matt Duffee, 65th; junior Kevin Kearney, 69th; junior Scott Conway, 73rd and senior Mark Kahley, 88th.

"Both Todd and Brad continued to run exceptionally well," Johnson said. "Our freshmen Ross and Wes are showing signs of improvement."

Once again, Luther has come forward as the favorite in the conference race and the Knights appear to have their work cut out for them if they intend to challenge for the title.

"Right now we really have a split team as far as commitment," Johnson said. "It is time to evaluate our team goals and decide what we want to accomplish. Some are committed while others are just going through the motions."

The Knights travel to La Crosse this weekend to compete in the Jim Drews Invitational. The women's race begins at 10 a.m. and the men's race immediately follows.

Siddens takes wrestling post

Bob Siddens, recently retired as athletic director and guidance counselor at West High School in Waterloo, has been named interim wrestling coach according to Athletic Director John Kurtz.

Siddens, who was wrestling coach at West High from 1950-51 through 1976-77 and compiled a dual meet record of 327-26-3, is filling in this season for the late Dr. Richard Walker.

A search is underway for a person to fill the permanent position.

Siddens will be assisted this season by Pat Hogan and Matt Walker, both of whom served as assistant coaches under Walker.

While at West High, Siddens' wrestling teams won 11 state titles and produced 51 individual champions to go along with 19 conference titles.

He also was a wrestling official for more than 30 years and worked more NCAA tournaments than any other official in NCAA history.

His coaching and officiating accomplishments have not gone unrecognized, and he has won numerous awards, including being named to the Helms Hall of Fame, the Waterloo SOS Hall of Fame, Iowa Wrestling Hall of Fame, the All Iowa Wrestling Hall of Fame, the Iowa Officials Hall of Fame and the U.S.A. Wrestling Hall of Fame.

He graduated from Eagle Grove High School in 1943 where he participated in football, wrestling and track and then

served in the U.S. Air Force for two and a half years. He earned his B.A. degree at Iowa State Teachers College (now UNI) in 1948. He taught and coached football and wrestling at Eagle Grove for a year before joining West High in 1950. He earned his M.A. degree at Colorado State in 1954.



Bob Siddens
Wartburg's new wrestling coach



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Wartburg students uneasy over draft

by Jill Lafferty

The draft.

It was a controversial issue 20 years ago during the Vietnam War. Now, with increasing tension in the Middle East and the recent U.S. build-up of military forces in that area, the draft is beginning to enter the minds of many Americans again.

The media has reported on activated National Guard and reserve units almost daily since Saddam Hussain and his Iraqi troops invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2. But while many Americans believe the military build-up was necessary, they are hesitant to support a draft.

"I think they already have enough troops over there with the reserves and the Guard, unless it becomes a full-scale war," said Jim Wessel, senior. "And even if it does, there are many other countries that are involved that could lend their support."

A recent "Iowa Poll" by the Des Moines Register showed that 61 percent of Iowans oppose reinstating the draft, 34

percent support it and 5 percent are undecided. In that poll, young adults who would be most affected by the draft opposed it nearly 3-to-1. The draft has not been used since 1973, when U.S. involvement in Vietnam was declining.

"We really don't need [the draft] right now," said Jeremy Steffensen, sophomore. "But if it is needed I think it should be reinstated. I do not think it will be reinstated in this crisis but it might be at a later time."

Sophomore Andy Holtz agrees the draft won't be needed in this crisis.

"I think we've got enough troops that still haven't fulfilled their duties yet," he said. "I don't think [the crisis] will go that far."

The Register poll also included the question, "If there was a draft, should women be included?" On this subject, Iowans are much more divided; 48 percent agree, 48 percent disagree and 4 percent are undecided.

About 53 percent of the men

responding to the poll supported the inclusion of women in the draft, while only 43 percent of the women agreed. Opinions on the Wartburg campus tend to reflect this.

"I think it's too late [for this crisis] because women aren't registered," said Danielle Luethje, sophomore. "I think even if they did that, the women wouldn't be put up on the front line anyway. I think it's fair and equal to draft women, and I don't see a problem with it except that I don't want to be drafted."

At least two other Wartburg women agree with Luethje. Heather Van Gerpen, freshman, said she doesn't think women should be drafted, mostly because she wouldn't want it to happen to her.

"It's just always been the guys, and most people don't think that women can fight anyway," Van Gerpen said.

Renee Benzal, sophomore, said the draft bothers her even though she supports equal rights.

"We always fight for equality," she

said. "But I like the security that I have now knowing that I won't be drafted."

At least some Wartburg men support equal rights when it comes to the draft.

"[Women have] demonstrated they have equal skills and should be able to defend their country," said Steffensen.

Holtz agrees with this statement.

"It's been my experience with women that they are fighting for equal rights, and this is a part of it," he said.

However, not everyone is so eager to send women off to the front.

"It's a touchy subject," said Alan Pooch, sophomore. "I prefer equal rights for men and women, but many people think women wouldn't be able to handle the duties."

One Wartburg student believes that neither men or women should be forced to participate in military duty.

"I don't think anyone should be drafted," said Jeff Martin, senior. "I don't think anyone should be subjected to the mind games of the armed forces."

Michaelson: student activism lacking on campus

by Erik Pifer

Wartburg students today are much less concerned with world affairs than students 20 years ago, according to Sam Michaelson, associate professor of English.

During the Vietnam War, he said, students held prayer vigils, an anti-draft parade and a sit-down strike in the president's building. Some professors joined in, operating a crisis line and counseling students seeking conscientious objector status. They also made a handbook on conscientious objection for interested students. Not everyone on the campus was a "dove,"

[conscientious objector] however.

"Many of the community found [anti-war professors] too liberal," he said.

These efforts by the students and the professors did not single-handedly end the war, Michaelson said, but they helped the campus withstand the stresses of the time. At the same time, he said, the students were informed and kept their freedom of speech.

"Something worked. There were no major disturbances on campus. There was only one drug bust. . . . There was no need to call police to quell disturbances," Michaelson said.

The Vietnam War was not the only

issue of the time. Students were also involved with drugs, equal rights and campus issues—including intervisitation. At the time, no visitation was allowed in the residence halls. Wartburg was once a dry campus, he said, and there was an unofficial dress code—for example, no slacks for women.

"The war was maybe the catalyst for much of this change," he said.

Students also gained political power on the campus during this time through student organizations like the judicial board.

"Student activism is what separates

then from now," he said. "How many demonstrations do you see now? How many protests?"

Michaelson said that the present situation isn't entirely the students' fault.

"There's no external cause uniting or polarizing the campus," he said. "Maybe a war in Iraq [would create initiative]."

He also suggested there might be too much for students to be aware of, so that nothing is absorbed. He hopes that something less than a war in Iraq would bring students back into world affairs.

"I just don't want them to have to have a cause to rally around."

Kuwaiti conflict seems closer for students in Army Reserve

by Brenda Thompson

The simple irony of the situation strikes freshman Michelle Calderwood.

"I joined the reserves to help pay for college," she said. "Now the reserves could interfere with my college education."

Calderwood, an Army Reservist, is one of several Wartburg students who serve in the reserves. For them, the conflict in Kuwait seems a lot closer to home.

"At first I thought it wouldn't affect me," Calderwood said. "I thought I would be least likely to go. Now I realize I really could go."

All reserves are on full alert and could be activated at any time.

"We don't know who will be called next," senior Mike Crawford, also in the Army Reserves, said. "My commander said that there was no list. They simply call up units as they need them."

Each unit is specialized.

"Even if activated, my unit, because we are an ammunition supply unit, would probably stay in the United States," Calderwood said. "We would replace regular troops leaving for Saudi Arabia."

Day to day, both students said they don't really worry about the situation too much. They are, however, more aware of world events than other students.

"People find it hard to believe there is a real war situation," Calderwood said. "They don't do much serious thinking about what it all could mean."

Crawford understands why students don't think about it much.

"During the summer, I think students knew more about what was happening over there," he said. "But we're blocked off now. There's not as much time. People don't watch much television."

Calderwood says that while most people are surprised to find out she is in the reserves, she hasn't felt an anti-military sentiment. Crawford disagrees.

"I think people look down on people in the military," Crawford said. "The military has been looked at negatively since Vietnam. If anything, this conflict with Iraq may make the military look better."

Neither student regrets committing to the reserves.

"I'm doing something different, something worthwhile," Calderwood said. "It's given me more self-confidence."

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